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# THE GAZETTE.

SATURDAY, MAYS.

INFAMOUS. When the police of Chicago, by order of the authorities, suppressed the anarohist newspaper and put its editor in prison every law-abiding cutizen in the land said, "well done." The paper had done was still doing everything in its power to urge the moo to burn the city and murder its ortizens. Yesterday, no one would have believed that any man, let alone any newspaper, could be found in Rock county, that would sneer at the Chicago police for capturing the very head and front of the hell-hound gang, or whine about "free speech" being cut

But this morning, the Janesville Rccorder, to its eternal shame be it said, editorially prints the following infamous doctrine:

"The Chicago police have suppressed "type setters and book them for murder "is a very delicate performance in 8 "country where free speech has not yet " been cut off."

### MORE COMPLIMENTS.

The state press, without regard to party, is giving Governor Rusk some compliments for his prompt action in using the militia in quelling the labor riots in Milwanker. The La Crosse Chronicle, democratic, in speaking of the riots, says: "Governor Rusk is entitled to a great deal of credit for the stand he has taken in the Milwaukee riots. He talks right at the mark, and acis in accordance with his talk."

The Whitewater Register has this to say; "Governor Rusk's action is overywhere commended, and our state militia is beginning to be estimated at its true value by thousands who have regarded it heretofore as of no practical bonefit."

The Fond du Lac Commonwealth com. pliments the governor in this fashion: "The position Governor Rask has so promptly taken and so consistently maintained in this emergency has procured for him the heartiest endorsements of the press and people without respect to politics, and with respect only to the question as to those who love peace and believe in law and order. He has apparently made not a single mistake in the administration of his authority in this matter, and to his swift appreciation of line of action are due the preservation of many lives and much property-how many and how much, people will estito depreciate the efficiency of his service."

rioters seemed to have command of the situation and had killed several police-Illinois could make a requisition on Wisconsin for a governor for a few days. Phere is a point to this which has a trong significance.

The Milwaukee Journal, independent paye the governor this compliment:
'Major Wallber's loss is Governor Rusk's gain. The difference between Mayor Wallber's work and Gov. Rusk's work work as well as republicans, merit the thanks! pays the governor this compliment: is about the same as the difference between playing see-saw and sawing wood. Boy. Jerry shines by contrast for doing his simple duty promptly and well at a

oritical time." The St. Paul Pioneer Press, also independent, has this to say: "The state of Wisconsin has a governor in fact as well as in name. From the first intimation of trouble he has been active in caring for the public peace and safety. He summoned in force the troops whose presence he knew would be necessary. He disposed them with an eye to effective work. He showed bimself an active man of affairs, and not a figurebead for votes.

### THE PRESIDENT'S CABINET.

The other day the New York Herstd, a democratic paper, published a column article, double-leaded, which was an attempt to show that Mr. Cleveland should confer a favor upon the country and do the demogratic party a valuable service. The writer of the article, who supported the democratic candidate for president in 1884, suggests that "insamuch as it is not probable Mr. Manning can ever again perform the duties of his situation, it affords the president an expellent opportunity and sufficient warrant to get rid of his entire cabinet." The reason for such a wholesale decapitation he states very succinctly in the following words:

The present cabinet, leaving out Mr. Manning, are respectable gentiemen, excellent head clerks, who careful distinctions to their daily routine duties, c. their office at 9 or shortly after, leave a. for 5, and sign a certain large number of pa pers and talk with more or less people in the business-day. That is all. It they have any influence in the affairs of the have any indicates in the attains of the country or on the politics or action of the party no one in congress has perceived it. They have attended bonestly and faithfully to their routine business, and have no doubt worked as hard as any \$1,500 clerks in their departments, and they have seen their nearly go to historical. they have seen their party go to pieces under their noses without, so far as any one knows, being rulled about it.

The writer then goes on to characterize the individual members of the cabinot, and in this respect the article is verracy, and is unpleasant reading for the men who are trying haid to swallow Cleveland's administration without making faces. He goes on to say that Mr. Bayard is "a total and almost miraculous failure." Lamar has not "mastered the business of his department," Garland "is

journals is that they recognize the democratic party as nothing but an "organzed appetite," a party that got into power for the spoils of office-a party that won't be satisfied without a wrock of the civil service law and a clean sweep of republican office holders. This is why all the great democratic journals of the country, or at least a majority of them, are against the president, and why, as one prominent independent democratic editor of Phila-

oorats in congress are republicaus," as supporting the president is concerned. THE RIVER AND HARBOR GRAU,

The river and harbor grab bill has

passed the house of representatives by a

delphia said the other day, "all the dem-

majority of forty-one. The bill appropriates fifteen million dollars for rivers and harbors, and it is said that the senuto is anxiously waiting to add from three o five millions to it. Of the fifteen millions, the large rivers will get about haif "a paper. The Chicago police deserve a of that amount, and is divided in part. "red feather each. To arrest twenty-five as follows: The amount provided for the Mississippi is \$3,725,000; for the Missouri, \$610,000; for the Ohio, \$500,000 for the Columbia, \$460 000 and so forth. The appropriations for harbors aggregate

\$4 631,000, of which New York gets \$435,000, Galveston, \$400,000 and Chicago \$100,000. About \$3,000,000 is appropriated for insignificant streams, mill races, fishing ponds throughout the country, this amount constituting the bribe effered to secure the passage of the bill. For a wonder, the Wisconsin river does not get its usual three or four hundred thousand dollars—simply because t couldn't.

Of the Wisconsin members who voted for this waste of public money, were Guenther, Hudd, Price, Stephenson and Van Schnick. The Gazette is glad to note the fact that Bragg, La Follette and Thomas, voted against the grab. For thus doing their duty they have th thanks, of the voters of their districts. Mr. Caswell, of this district, does not seem to have voted. It is hoped that it was paired, he was paired with some one who would cots for the bill.

one of eighteen millions passed in 1882, and which kicked the republican majority out of the house of representatives. For instance, an amendment was offered to prevent the use of any part of the appropriation for the reclamation of private lands on the banks of the river, to which ebject, rather than the improvethe situation and his rapid execution of a ment of navigation, it is alleged that much of the money is intended, and yes this very reasonable amendment was voted down by a large majority. The bill quietly, "We are sure to catch him" said is nothing less than scandalous, because that we know just where he is, but he can't mate with an exhibition of wide differ- is nothing less than scandalous, because ences of opinion, but none with a view not one half of the fifteen millions appropriated will confer any benefit upon The people of Chicago know how to appreciate Governor Rusk. It was remarked there the other day when the man by which the river and harbor bill refer to the control of the country. It is some time during last night anarchists himself a police officer in ellips at the corner of Eighbenth and Paulina streets. The can be called. Party lines were not drawn on the vote for this bill to squanman, that it would be a good thing if der the public money. Eighty-eight democrats voted for the steal and fiftyfive republicans kept them company. Forty-four demograts voted against the bill and fifty-eight republicans did the same honorable act. All who voted for

> Jeff Davis is still burning his old powder of sixty one. He is the only mun living, of any prominence, whose words do not count anything.

the bill in its present shape deserve cen-

The lawyers of Buffalo have decided to make a present to President Cleveland when he gets married, of a solid silver tea set which will cost \$2,000.

Mr. Cleveland would do the country : good service and give congress a merited rebuke, by vetoing the river and harbor bill, should it wass the senate. Let him follow the good example of Mr. Arthur.

The New York Financial Chronicle gives figures which show that the foreign syndicates found cattle-raising on our Western plains decidedly unprofitable in the past two years. Many of the mem\_ tempt to show that Mr. Cleveland should the past two years. Many of the mem arrested Friday on warrants sworn out by get rid of his present cabinet, and thus bers are anxious to get out of the busi- Rothschild & Sons, charging him with ma-

Some strong words fitly spoken by

Public Opinion of Washington, D. C. a fortnight ago sent the question, "What is the proper relation of the pulpit to the labor problem" to two hundred clergymen of all denominations with a request for their views. A very large number of them responded, and the opinions thus

pyramid, which Cleveland has built for himself and party, and which shows how the Union soldier stands with the present administration. The appointments up to date are put down as follows:

Union Soldiers. 2.670Confederate Soldiers. FIGHT TRIAL.

business of his department," Garland "18
a political lame duck," Whitney is "lazy,"
Endicott is "an excellent figurehoal,"
Vilas is "a political nonentity." Without their removal he is of the opinion the administration will perish of dry-rot.
The trouble with the Herald, the World, the Sun, the Courier-Journal, and that class of democratic metropultan
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RAIDING REVOLUTIONISTS

CONTINUES TO OCCUPY THE TIME OF CHICAGO POLICE.

A Few More Dynamitards Taken In-Police Strongly Believe Tuesday' Bloodshed Was Premeditated-Bohemian Idons of America-The Wounded-Matters Improving on the Rallways-Cincinnati Calls for the Troops-Most

CHICAGO, May 5.—The police department s in possession of certain facts having an important bearing on the organization of the anarchists, and feel certain that they will eventually lay bands on the dustardly assassin who threw the bomb, but whose identity is thus far unknown. Among cerbelief is entertained that the determination of the socialists to use dynamic Tuesday night was the outgrowth of a plot in which Spies, Schwab, Fielden and Farsons were the prime movers. It was reported at the Central station that early Tuesday evening. an hour or so before the anarchists were to assemble at the Haymarket, a man purchased nineteen boxes of cartridges from a hardware dealer on Milwaukee avenue. The locality mentioned is known to be thickly inhabited by anarchists, and the police consider the circumstance significant enough to call for an investigation in view of the subsequent events. It is their belief that the man who bought these cartridges was an anarchist and that in accordance with the plan of armed resistance, the bullets were intended for the police. The detect-ives feel assured that wholesale assassination was intended by the anarchists, and that the principals in the plot are the trio under arrest, and Parsons, the fugitive. At 11 o'clock Friday night the police

made a raid on what was thought to be a nibilist don at 195 East Van Buren street. Fifty men were arrested, but all except two were let go. The rooms of the latter were searched and two or three muskets with a quantity of dynamito captured. Capt O'Donnell made another raid Friday, capturing James Tarek at his resident

day, capturing James Tares at his resi-dence, 741 Loomis street, near Twentieth. In his house was found a bundle of Ger-man anarchist newspapers and a lot of pamphilets bocring the name of Johann Most, showing the owner to belong to that dangerous class of socialists for whom there is now no rest or sufety in Chicago. He is rather tall, with intelligent face, and has a wife and secon children. In his reaffortable wife and seven children in his comfortable home on Looms street. Another alleged anarchist was arrested at Meyer's planting mill. At his house, 442 Sadgwick street; the police discovered a lot of dynamics, two guns and minerous cartridges. He gave his name as William Solegor, 31 years of This is a bad bill. It is as bad as the

age, and a cabinat maker by trade.

Mrs. Parsons, the wife of A. L. Parsons, called on Sherift Hanchett Friday morning and asked him to see Spies and the other anarchists. She was refused. Mrs. Parsons appeared to be completely broken down, and her face bore traces of recent weeping and sleeplese nights. Rudolph Schaunboldt, a brother-in-law of

oditor Schwab, was arrested and an attempt made to elicit from him some information regarding the whereabouts of Parsons. He was afterwards lot go. The sourch for Parsons is going on industriously though quietly. "We are sure to catch him" said get away. Every policoman in town knows him, and you may be confident we will get him, if we have to have him.'

strange looking object was dressed in a suit of blue with brass buttons and a tin star on of blue with brass buttons and a tin star on the breast of the cont. The ofligy was sus-pended from a telegraph wire spanning Eighteenth street and hung there nearly all day. A squad of Hinman street officers was sent to cut it down but when they arrived at the corner the efligy had mystor-

iously disappeared.

THERE SPEA OF AMERICA.

A reporter who speaks Behemian like a native mixed with the crewd out on Center come to this country because the agent who had told him to emigrate had promised him he would come to a free country. He had come here with the idea that this country was a free one, in which a man could do what he placed. Now he had found out that the police in this country were just as bad as those in Europe, and protected the property of the rich, which the working-men wanted to destroy because they wanted to compel the rich to become their equal. Therefore he bated the American police as much as he did the officers in Europe, and

thought it just to kill them and their spica, PROPOSED RAID THAT MAY MAKE NEWS. The leaders in the attack at Resenfeld's store are under police surveillance. They are known to be intronched on the cust side of Center avenue between Eighteenth and Twentieth streets, and it is probable that their nest will be raided before long. They are said to be in possession of dynamite and fire-arms. One of their number, who was arrested Wednesday night, had a dynamito

gun in his broast pocket. The strange-lock-ing weapon is at the Twolfth street station. AN ACULATOR ARRESTED. It. Smilknoeth, a German, who is secre-tary of the Furniture Workers' union, was licious mischief and conspiracy. He is one of the leaders of the striking furniture men, and was prominent long before the present complications in that industry begun, in Governor Rusk to Alderman Rudzinski:

"As long as the Roscinsko Guard" are in the service of the state, I will protect them if I have to clean out your whole ward."

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ATTHE COURTY HONDITAL.

AT THE COUNTY HOSPITAL All the wounded officers at the county hospital, with three exceptions, rested com fortably Friday, and showed signs of im-provement. The three exceptions were Olf-cers Plavin and Nels and Jacob Hansen. At the bedside of Officer Flavin sat his wife, holding a small crucifly in her hand and them responded, and the opinions thus expressed appear in this week's issue of Public Opinion. They make interesting reading at this time.

An exchange publishes the following assured that it was a case of life or death, she brayely kept back her tears and resumed presently. When told by the doctors that her husband's leg must come off, she was much distressed, but upon being assured that it was a case of life or death, she brayely kept back her tears and resumed presently which Clayeland has built. [57] her work of comfort and courage. The leg was amputated at moon, and Flavin stood the operation well. He is also wounded in the back. Officer Nels Hanson is danger-

ously wounded, but may recover, while his brother Jacob has a baro chance of life, with the probable loss of a log. Officer Mike Madden, who was shot through the right lung by a socialist Wednesday night, was not, so far as can be said now, fatally wounded, and was in good spirits and in a condition considerably improved. Loffelbardt, the young man who shot Madden, and who received two balls

from the officer's pistol, was much worse Friday. His recovery is regarded as impossible, and he looked like a dead man as he lay stretched on his cot.
The death of young Schumaker, one of the citizens shot Tuesday night, is looked for

at any moment. THE RAILWAYS. Commissioner Wicker, of the Chicago freight bureau, said that the wholesale merchants of the city were not, on an average, more than three days behind with their freight. In view of the fact that the freight handlers' strike has now been on for a week, this statement, which is doubtless based on a thorough knowledge of the facts, may be considered as an exhat remarkable.

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ME THE FOOTPRINTS OF MORMONISM were as a rule in the best position, for the reason that they have been able to send A Visit to Nauvoo After the Hegira to

reason that they have been able to send crows of their own men out with the toams to take the place, in a measure, of the strikers. Continuing, Mr. Wicker said: "Indeed, I have no doubt that after Sanday all the stations will be in as good order as if no strike had occurred. An exception should be made in the case of the lumber traffle, which has been affected by other influences than the freight handlers' strike, and it is difficult to estimate what their loss will be." of this city, said to me the other day: tred for a time in the feetprints of mor

will be." The Baltimore & Ohio switchmen were visited Friday by a committee of striking freight handlers who asked them to go out The switchmen declined to comply with their wishes. The Baltimore & Chie freight houses are still closed. The Michigan Central has increased its working force to sixty nen and a few clorks. The striking freight handlers on the Hinois Central drow their my. The freight-boase of the company is manned by clorks. The switch tenders on this road are still out. The Wabash had its full quota of mon at work and claimed to have turned away applicants for work. The Grand Trunk house was manned by Italians, who with the help of an interpreter, were vainly struggling to bring order out of general chaos. The Chicago & Atlantic has put its clerks to work in the freight house. The Louisville, New Albany & Chicago and the Chicago & Eastern Illinois did small business with their force of clerks. The Lake Shore im-ported eighty men and put them at work under police protection. The Rock Island claims to have twenty-live of its old man back, and says the rest are black-listed. The Burlington was in botter shape than at any time since the strike began. The Alton, Par-Handle, and Fort Wayne reads the business in a small way through several windows. No cases of interference or vic-

lonce was reported on any of the lines. It is reported that McCormick depends largely for his castings on the Malleable fron works, and is growing unemay lest he shall be compelled to shart down owing to shill be competed to shift dope of the Mal-lauble works starting up for some time yet, and it is said that McCormick's stock of

and it is god that Accordings stock of castings is about exhausted. Twelve hundred men went to work at the reaper factory Friday morning.

At a meeting of the contributors to the Policemen's Benevolent fund on the board of trade, held Friday aftermoon, it was reported that the total contributors amounted ported that the total contributions amounted to \$12,575. The total subscribed so far from

The Arbeiter Zeitung, the anarchist organ, made its appearance again Friday. The editorials were very mild, but in one place it declares that it will "continue the fight for liberty and right which this paper ever wages to the terror of the robbing employers and their deeds, and it their faces wo thing our motto, which is: Down with everything that resists us? and inform them that this sentiment is too deeply rooted in the people to be externinated by the im-prisonment of a few leaders, especially where the movement is of such gigantic dimensions." Complaint is made that it was very difficult to get any press to print the shoot, as printers were scarce who would have anything to do with it

### PREPARED FOR EMERGENCY.

tate Troops Ordered to the Vicinity o Cincinnati-Rost Going to Chicago CINCINNATI, May S.—Mayor Smith and the police commissioners, Friday, requested the governor to send the militar to this city. In response to the call, the Third Fourth, Fourtheath and Seventeenth regiments and Sinta's and the Columbus batteries will rendezvous at Carthage, sixteen miles from here, under command of Col. Froeman. The militia will be subject to the order of Mayor

The mayor is reticent in regard to this The mayor is reticent in regard to this movement, but is supposed that the socialist meeting advertised for Saturday night, at Turnor hall, has something to do with it. Hand bills are being scattered around town announcing that Dr. Otto Walster, a local socialist, will address the people for the the meaning of the red flag,"

Mr. Page, an officer of the Kentucky Contral railread, tolephoned the mayor from Covington Friday evening that Johann Most, the anarchist, had landed in Cincinnati, and had taken the 7:30 p. m. train for Chicago. On the strongth of this

train for Chicago. On the strongth of this information, Mayor Smith tolegraphed the Chicago authorities.

The employes in the Cincinnati Southern

railread shops at fadlow, 250 in number, struck Friday evening for shorter hours, Columbus, Ohio, May S.—Governor Forwar has issued orders for the Fourteenth. Seventeenth, and Third regiments, Obio National guards, to stones prepare to go to Cincinnuti. The Fourteenth, of this city, will stop at Carthage, near Cincin-nati, so as to be within easy calling distance in case of trouble in that city. It is only a precautionary measure.

INCITING TROUBLE AT PITTSBURG.

Revolutionary Literature Scattered Through the City.

Pittsburg, May 8.—Considerable ex-citoment was caused in western Pittsburg, and the lower wards of Alleghany City Thursday night by the appearance of a number of strangers who hurriedly passed from house to house and street to street placing circulars in every decreasy and placing circulars in every doorway and handing them to passers. Investigation showed the contents of the circulars to be identical with those distributed by the an arctists in Chicago and Cloveland. The police were notified and officers dressed in citizen's clothing sent to arre-t the distributors, who are described as a hard looking set of men. They had ceased their labors are provious to the efficers' appear. however, previous to the officers' appearance and could not be found. Similar circulars concealed inside of a Chicago an archist paper, to the number of several hundred, have been received at the Pitts-burg postedice for distribution. The fact of the circulars being concealed inside the papers, of which they are no part, being a violation of the postal laws, Postmaster Lar-kin has detained the same awaiting orders from Washington

Milwaukee Remains at Peace. MILWAUKEE, May S.—There were many rumors floating about Thursday night, bu rumors hoating boots I airstery highs, ou-the city was quist and no ontoreak has oc-curred since the riot. The inquest on those killed Wednesday was held Friday and a vordet rendered declaring that the troops were guittless of wrong, and that their action probably prevented further and worse bloodshed.

Decline of the Drama at Paris. The decline of the drama at Paris is at ibuted to several causes, the most curiou of which is the indiax of country cousing of which is the many of country counts. M. Surecy says that railways have done great harm to the theatre Francaise, because provincials and foreigners flock to laris in great numbers and destroy the influence of the clie in matters of art. Actors win applicate with little effort from this uncultivated audience.—N. O. Times-Denomination.

Extent of Oregon's Salmon Fisheries. An idea of the extensiveness of Oregon's salmon fisheries can be had from these statistics, which the Salem (Or.) Astorian puts forth: Over (9,00) boxes of tin have or are heing worked up into cans for the coming salmen season's pack. Nearly \$250,000 worth of twine has been sold to the Columbia river cannors for nets for the season. In the next three weeks boats to the value of \$300,000 will be put in trim for the fishing season of 1886 -Now York Sun.

Difference Between Cotton and Lines Cotton is not a fiber, but a plant hair. It helds to be spun into a thread because of paculiar twists in each hair, shown under the microscope, especially in polarized light. Linon thread may be spun because the flar thers have certain roughnesses on their surfaces, which enable them to cling logether.

monism, and saw enough for me of that phase of American dislization."
"A boliover?"
"No; only a visitor at Nauvoo after the

Nanyoo and determined to make use of it Nativo and determined to make use of it.
Long rows of empty houses stood there,
many of which could be leased for \$5 a
menth. Everything was in confusion. A
great deal of the property stood in the
name of the mardered prophet, Jo Smith,
and much more of it in that of his widow,
Emma Smith. She was running the great
hotel the Mornous had built while I was
there. I had come form Mirrante and there. I had gone from Milwaukee and remained for five months. Everybody was poor and there was no chance for business.

but not in polygamy, and when Smith hav but not in polygamy, and when Smith had his revelation of spiritual wives' she is said to have made it oxecasingly warm for him. She had some property beside the hotel, but it was not very productive. The temple was in partial rains and was sold to the French colony, the stove going into a new schoolhous. The Frenchmen remained reach colous, the slove going into a new schoolhous. The Frenchmen remained remained there about three years, when they removed to lowe, and gave place to anishing grapes. Joseph Smith, jr., was then about 10 or 18 years of ago, and was a stoot, solid fellow, who aided his mother about the hotel—or Smith's taveru, as it was generally called. They had a saloon, but I saw no one drunk about the place but I saw no one drank about the place while I was there. I went out to Carthago, where Smith was shot. A wooden block-house was used for the jail in which he was Good Prints..... confined, and the window from which he tried to escape was some sixteen foot from the ground. The feeling toward Mornton-ism was very bitter in all that section even thon."-Clovelan I Cor. Chicago News.

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County.

OFFICE OF COUNTY CLUBE, Janswille, Wis., May 7th, 1835.

Scaled proposals will be received at this office until Tucsias, June 1st, 1835, at 10 o'clock a m. for farmishing coal for Book county, as follows:

One bundred and soverly-five tensanthracite coal (large egg) to be delivered on board cars at Lima station when ordered, no shipment to exceed seventy-five tons, but all to be received before October ist, 1836.

Sixty-five tons anthracite coal (large egg) delivered in busenent of court house, city of Janesville.

Thirty-five tons anthracite coal (small egg) and twenty-five tons anthracite coal (chestnet) delivered in bias at the jail, city of Janesville.

The coal for court house and jail to be delivered on orders, in such quantities, at such places and at such times as the superintendent of poor may direct, in the city of Janesville and places and at such times as the superintendent of poor may direct, in the city of Janesville prior to May 1st, 1837.

The coal must all he of the best quality of the kinds offered fresh mined and well sercence when delivered.

All coal delivered at court house and jail to be weighted on city scales by John Probler, weight asset, at the express of the county,

All coal derivered at court house and juit to be weighted on city scales by John Pitcher, weighted on city scales by John Pitcher, weighted on city scales by John Pitcher, weighted on the capetal required in the penal sum of \$505.0, or in lice thereof the bidder many deposited will be returned to pusuecessful bidders on award of contract, and to successful bidders on award of contract, and to successful bidders when contract is entered into and bond for the faithful performance of said contract duly executed and delivered.

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for creditors to present their claims for
allowance heaving been limited to the 7th
day of December next, inclusive, notice is here
by given that this court, at the office of the
judget bereof in the aity of Janesville, in this
county, at the next December term, to be hold
on the 7th day of December next, from 130
o'clock p. m. 103 o'clock p. m., 7th receive, oramine nad adjust all chains and demands of
all persons against said deceased.—Dated
April 72,1883.

By the Court,
AMOS P. PRICHARD,
Courty Judge.

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Utan-French Colony. Mr. J. A. Heinshon, an insurance man of

grand Legira to Utah under the frontale and despotic genius of Brigham Young." "Tell me about it." "It was in 1851. The great city stood

there ompty waiting for a towant, while the spirit that had filled and animated it was litting away across the plains of the west A French colony that had intended to settle in Toxas, but could not stand the climate there, bad heard of the opening at

"Yes, I often saw Mrs. Smith. She was a at, robust woman, who looked as if she feared no one. She believed in Mormonisn,

Address all bids to county clerk, marked proporais for coal." W. F. WILLIAMS, County Areat.

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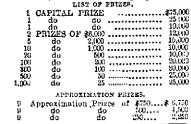
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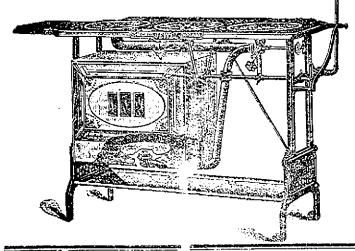
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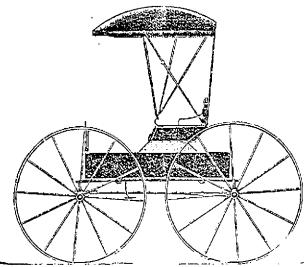
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## THE SHOULDER-STRAP.

DID IT GET WHERE THE SHOT FLEW THICK AND DEADLY.

Wenver, of lown, Inthonies That It Did Not, White Bragg, of Wisconsin, Waxes Rather Personal on the Subject-Some War Reminiscences in the Bouse.

Washington City, May 8.—In the house Friday, while a private claim for military services was under consideration Weaver of Iswa said that the most deceptive practice of the war was that which depicted an offiof the war was that which depicted an omcer with epaulettes, leading the charge,
sword in hand, singing out "corne on, men."
If there was a humbag in American milltary history, it was that portion which represented the commissioned efficer leading
the charge on the enemy's works. As a
rule, they were where their orders and the
rules of war required them to be—in a safe
release is the representation. place in the rour, while the private soldler did the fighting, and shooting and dying. Bragg of Wisconsin opposed the claim in a speech in which he ridiculed the claim, considering the boy too young to have been

Johnson, of Indiana, maintained that a lad, though he might be too young to be mustered, could do good service in a rogi-ment, and instanced the case of two boys in his regiment who had been with it at the in his regiment who had been with it at the battle of Richmond, Ky, and who had performed their duty gallantly. They did as much for their country as did the man who led the iron brigade, and who now attacked a boy who had bared his breast to save his country. The gentleman from Wisconsin [Braggl, had attacked the nurses in the army. If a poor woman had given her services to her country, and now, with health shattered and means gene, asked the country to do something for her, was it not as homorable for the government to help her as to raise the pension of a general's widow from \$30 to \$30! AE MITE OF SOIL HOLOF CORE WHICE, SAIES LABOR, TIME and SOAP AMAZ-INGEN, and gives onlivered satisfaction. So family, rich or poor, should be without it.

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Bragg inquired where this brave boy had bared his breast. He had blown his bugle somewhere as a scout. Had the scouts that served in the command of the gentleman from Indiana beraidad their coming with bugles! Did its scouts go out with a brass band! If that had been the practice of the command it should have had some officers bend! If that and ment the macass of the regular order to teach it its duties. There was no occasion for all this talk about officers. The gentleman from lown (Weaver) wanted to know who had ever seen an officer lead a charge. He [Bragg] had seen the gentlemen who followed the stars and bars, who bore commissions as officers, coming down in advance of their lines, leading their men plump up again the misskery and carrying works at the point of the bayonet. He had seen officers who followed the stars and stripes who did not say: "Go in, boys; I am a little lame, but you probably will be ropulsed, and I will be here to receive you." The army he had served with had had officers who were not afraid to fight. These officers the soldiers had had confidence in and when he heard men who said they had been soldiers take overy opportunity to and which a heart man who say they been soldiers take overy opportunity to abuse officers he was led to the belief that they had belonged to the squad of camp followers. What was that tronceadous battle at Richmond, Ky.; What was the control of the they was considered by the they was a start of the left by battle at Richmand, K.J. With was con-record of it? What was gained or lost by it? It was one of those skirmishes between outlying troops, where, here and there, a shot was fired from the picket, and the troops rallied back on the center, and the horns were sounded and drums beaten, to move up on Johnny Reb, and when they

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MACORON TERMS move up on Johnny Rob, and when they moved Johnny Reb had gone.
Johnson commended to the gentleman from Wisconsin the reading of the military history of his country. The battle of Richmond had lasted for ten hours, and for the number of troops engaged it had been as severe a battle as had been fought during the Money to Loan. RESIDERCE RO. 16% LOCUST STREET FOURTH WARD. EMOFICE, Smith, Block, Janceville, Win

Continuing, he repelled the charge that he had over abused the officers. He had never tried to detract from an officer's reputation, but he had tried to stand by the

captured at Richmond; Johnson-A great many were. Bragg-And was not the remainder sent back to Gen. Welford to be drilled?

[Laughter.]
Johnson—In that buttle we were subjected to many humiliations, but no humiljected to many humiliations, but no humiliation so groat as to be drilled by the gentleman from Kentucky (Wolford) The general was a brave man, but I never saw him have his own troops under command in my lifa (Laughter) It is a remarkable spectacle for a man who claims to have been a Union soldlor and to have had sympathy with the Union cause, now at this late day to gloat over a Union defeat. Wolford, of Kentucky, rose, as he said, to reply to the unjust insinuation made by the gentleman from Indiana [Johnson]. He had commanded a regiment, a brigade, and a division, and he had never been ashamed of them or they of him. He had led them in 100 battles. He had nover drilled for dress parade, but be had drilled to fight. dress parade, but he had drilled to fight. Some of the cavalry that had run away at Richmond had been sent to him, not to be drilled but to be disciplined, and in many fights they had shown themselves gallant men; they had run no more.

Washington City, May 8.—Third Auditor of the Treasury Williams has submitted his first annual report to acting Secretary his first annual report to acting Secretary Fairchiles. The report shows that the compensation of clerks in the auditors office for the year ended April 50, 1886, was \$227,730 and for the year ended April 50, 1886, \$218-128-n saving of \$14,447. This saving is due to the fact that the sorvices of a number of clerks have been dispensed with although the work of the office has increased. In the estimate of the appropriation required for clerks here for the next fiscal year, approved by the secretary of the treasury and subby the secretary of the treasury and sub-mitted to congress, there is a reduction of twenty clerks, saving the government over the appropriation for the dscal year ended June 20, 1885, \$28,700. The third anditors division has charge of the settlement of pen-sion agents accounts. The report of Audi-tor Williams shows that the business of the

The Pan-Electric Investigation. WASHINGTON CITY, May 8.—The special committee of the house which has for two months been engaged in investigating charges against certain government officials in connection with Pan-Electric telephone

to work on the private calendar, and after a long dobate on a bill to pay F. W. Halde-man \$200 for sorview in the army wills so young that the recruiting officers rejected him the laving purchased a uniform and sorved, anyhow, for a year as a bugler and scout, without action, the opponent of the bill resorting to fillbustering, the house took a recess fill 7:50 p. m. at which time work on pension bills was taken up and fifty-five passed. An adjournment was then taken for the day. for the day.

Postmasters' Salaries. WASHINGTON, CITY, May 8.—The house committee on postoflices and post roads has agreed to report favorably Mr. Blout's bill confirming the construction placed upon the act known as the Spaulding act by Postmaster General Grosham, for the adjust-ment of postmasters' salaries between the years 1864 and 1873, and limiting the time

uary, 1887. ANOTHER SCHOONER SEIZED.

Canadian Authorities Capture au Amor lean Eishing Vessel.

Diony, N. S., May 8.—On Wednesday morning the Gloncester fishing schooner, David J. Adams, Allen Kinney, master, and another United States schooner entered Digby basin for bait. She second schooner obtained sixteen barrels and departed. The Adams crossed the basin and anchored about five miles above Digby. The custom's efficers here immediately telegraphed the facts to Commodore Scott. graphed the facts to Commodore Scott, of the Dominion steamer Lansdowne. The Lansdowne arrived off Digby at midnight, sent an officer aboard the Adams midnight, sent an officer aboard the Adams and about daybreak Friday morning, ordered her to leave. The Adams attempted to cleay, but was becalmed, and was carried upon the beach in St. George's straits near the Bay of Fundy. Meanwhile the Lansdowno's officers landed at Digby and learned that the Adams had been buying bait. The Lansdowne pulled the interest of the beach and brought her ing bait. The Langdowne pulled the schooner off the heach and brought her back. Commodore Scott and Capt. Dakin, of the Lansdowne, the local customs officer, and the commission of fisheries for Digby county, held a consultation as to whether or not the Adams had infringed the treaty of 1818, and decided that there was suffi-cient proof to authorize her seizure. They accordingly placed a prize crow aboard and sent the vessel to St. John under conand sent the vessel to St. John under convoy of the Lausdown, to which the thirteen members of the schooner's crow were transferred. Soveral of the mon belong in Campo Beils, N. B. Capt. Kinney is about 25 years old, and is said to be prudently during. He says that J. Lowis, the owner, is a poor cripple, who depends solely upon the Adams for support. The schooner is of 170 tons and 18 years old.

ANOTHER COWARDLY SCOUNDREL t Girl Betrayed and Triple Murder At-

tempted-One Good Shat. NASHVILLE, Tenn., May S.—About two yours ago Polk Martin became a frequent visitor at the bouse of one Mrs. Johnson and hor two daughters, living narr Fountain Head. Recently one of the daughters be-

came encients and charged Martin with being the cause of it. Friday morning Mur-tin went to their home and shot his accuser fatally. He then shot the mother and other daughter, milicting serious, but not thought fatal wounds, then turned his weapon upon himself and shot himself, dying almost instautly.

Dined by Simon Cameron. MARIETTA, Pa., May 5.—Gen. Simon Cameron gave a dinner to a number of his prominent friends [Priday on the Donegal farm, about\_four miles north of here. The guests arrived in special trains from Washguests arrived in special trains from Washington, Harrisburg and Fhiladslphia and were conveyed to the farm in carriages. The following distinguished gentlemen were present: United States Senators Logan of Illinois, Butler of South Carolina, Blackburn and Bock of Kentucky, Morrill of Vermont, Gray of Polaware, Hearst of Colorade, Halo of Maine, J. D. Caraeron of Parametrians. rade, Hale of Maise, J. D. Catteron of Pennsylvania; Congressmen Raudali of Pennsylvania and Arnot of New York; ex-Attorney General MacVeagh, Governor Pattison, George B. Roberts, Charles E. Pugh and Frank Thompson of the Pennsylvania railroad; Charles A. Dana and Lawrence Jerome, of New York; W. H. Rowle and Mr. Patterson, of Philadelphia, and a host of others. Plinner began about 3 and continued until after 7 o'clock in the evening. There were no speeches.

A Prohibitory Law Tragedy. DES MOINES, Iowa, May 8.—Constable Pierce, of Valley township, Thursday night searched the residence of Boston Benson, Bragg—How many mon fall!

Johnson—I haven't got the figures here.

There were thousands of them. There were about 2,000 men engaged on the Union side, and about 12,000 or 15,000 were with Kirby

DES MOINES, lown, May 8.—constance Pierce, of Valley township, Thursday night searched the residence of Boston Bonson, when he clubbed badly and marched to police incodeparters, carrying the unlawful beer-keg under his arm. The police released Benson, who hunted up a justice and swore out a warrant for Pierce. Just before noon Pierce and Detective Lyon raided Nym Wyntt's ex-saloon in Sebastopol, where Pierce was roughly used by Wyatt, and in the tussle that followed Pierce shot Harry nterest of the private soldier.

Bragg—Was it not a fact that nearly all the tussle that followed Pierce shot Harry Lloyd, a boarder at Wyatts, through the stomach, afterward clubbing him on the bead with his revolver. Lloyd had been the barkeeper. His wounds are very serious. Pierco was arrested and put in jail. Lyon claims that Wyatt brought out a shot-gun.

To Parallel Gould's Systom. NEW YORK, May S.-Wall street mon found a fruitful subject for conversation Thursday in the report that the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad company was preparing to & Ohio Railroad company was preparing to push a new enterprise of great consequence; nothing short, in fact, of a scheme for paralleling much of the most important lines of railroad in the Gould southern system. A socret meeting, it was said, had been held at which a big amount of money had been piedged toward carrying out this new project. Mr. Gould's friends represent that he has full knowledge, and he is reported to be in no mood to ask favors or treat corporasions.

Fight Between Court and Custom MONTREAL, May 8.-The customs officers attempted Friday to seize the fancy goods stock of Patterson Kissock & Co., valued at \$75,000. The stock was taken to the custom house. The firm obtained an order from the court to stop the seizure. A con-flict took place between the court officers and the customs employes, during which revolvers were drawn. The police were summoned and are now in possession of the property. Considerable excitement exists over the affair. The government claim-that the firm has swindled the revenue out of over \$20,000. of over \$20,000.

The Gifts of the Groceryman. Grocers are obliged to give more to their customers than the dealers in all other lines combined. Nobody asks the salcon-keeper for a present when he buys a drink, nor the butcher, nor the eigar dealer, nor the tailor; but everybody expects something from the grocer, and if the grocer does not give candy or something else there is immediate complaint. We used to confine ourselves to giving away cakes and candies, but now chromes and toys must be given. Children

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NO COMFORT FROM FORAKER.

Fugltive State Senator Socks an Assurance and Gets None. Columnus, May &-Governor Foraker

telegram from Senator Dedd:
"Detroor, May 7, 1889—Governon J. B.
Fonaren: I recognize the state of the public revenue to be such that some legislain which claims may be presented to Jantion in the line of your official suggestions is importatively domanded. We feel that as condition precedent to our presence in the same to some guarantee must be made that our senate rules will be observed. With that assured, the coroporation of at least enough to make a querum, and I believe the entire Democratic membership, can be

[Signed] "E. F. Donn." To this tologram Governor Fornker sent

of a quorum, as the constitution provides. The deficiency bill has not yet passed, and the total amount to the credit of the general

[Signed] J. B. FORAKER.

[Signed] J. B. FORAKER.

The Republican sonators met Friday at 11
a. m. After a consultation between Sergeant-at-arms Nagley and Lieutenant Covernor Kennedy, the president, in the presence of the senate, delivered writs to compel

THE TURK IS EXCITED NOW.

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nurried to the front with all possible speed. The soldiers at the garrison here received with cheers the orders to march to the fronter. Two battalions of the Athens garrison ave already started for the frontier. The soldlers went out with great onthusiasm. They will embark at Lourium, in order to

avoid the blocknders stationed to cover the other water routes.

The Peloponnesian army has been ordered to Thesaly. The movements of the Turkish army threaton to make Thessaly the scone of the first warlike operations. The indications now point to a Turkish advance by way of Larissa. The Greek reserves at Voic and Volostino have been pushed to the front.

All the fermion diplomats except the Rus-All the foreign diplomats except the Russinn minister have departed.

WHAT'S THE USE OF COURTS

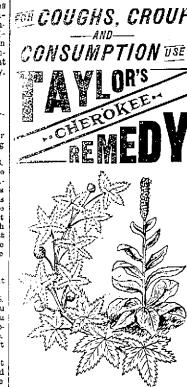
Thing?
New Orleans, May 8.—The Times-Democrat's Canton, Miss, special says: Friday morning at 3 o'clock. a negro entered the room occupied by two daughters of W. N. Blodseo, and assaulted the younger, aged 14. The screams of the girls awakened their father, and when be made his appeartheir intuo, and when he make his agreed-ance in the room, the negro escaped through the window. In the struggle the girl had forn one of the peckets off the negro's coat. Ben Chumbers, being suspected, was ar-rested, and it was found that the fragments titted his torn pocket. After the aegro was jailed, a mass meeting of citizens was held, Maj. Powell, the chairman, appointed a jury of twelve leading citizens to try the prisoner They examined the witness and found him guilty. The meeting then adjourned to the jail, took the negre out and hanged him. The sheriff attempted to protect his prisoner but the entire community was against him.

Latost New York Style.

New York, May 8.—Ex-Aldermon Miller, Dempsey and DoLacey have been indicted for alleged bribery. Miller's indictment is a surprise, as it was thought be would turn state's ovidence and be let alone. The other two are fugitives.

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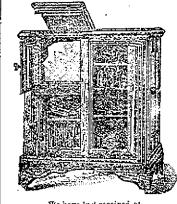
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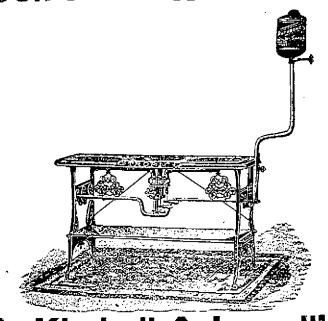
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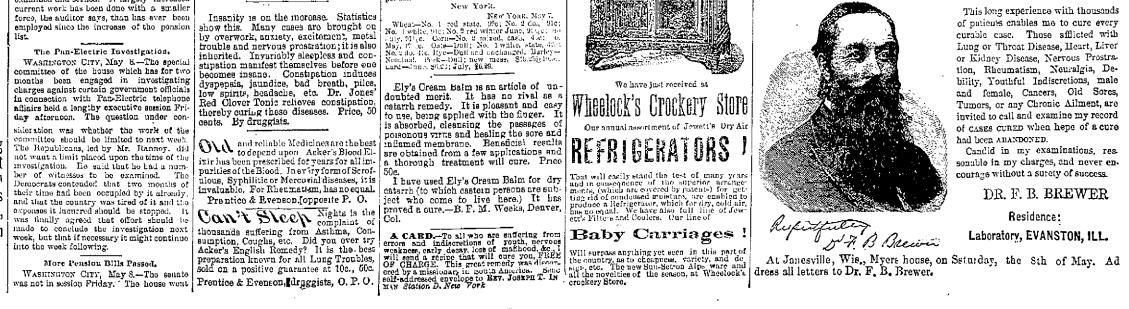
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This necessity is not only importative, but This necessity is not only imporative, but t is immediate The general appropriation bill is not yet allow, and can not become such until signed by the officers of the senate in the presence

rovenue fund is to-day \$20,080.70, Unless a quorum can be secured in the senate to pass the bouse bill, authorizing the loan to meet casual deficiencies, the state loan to meet casual deficiencies, the state will go to protest before the and of next wook. I answer you with this detail that you and your associates may not lack full information as to the consequences of continued absonce, and in the belief that you will not assume the responsibility of persisting in such a cause. So far as a guarantee of terms as to how the president of the senate shall rule upon certain questions is concerned, I can not speak, and would not concerned, I can not speak, and would not if I could, except only to suggest that there are certainly botter and more logitimate remidies for any such ruling as you seem to fear, than to obstruct the legislative and all other departments of the government by all other departments of the government by

the attendance of the absentees, most of whom are sojourning in Kentucky. Assis-tant Sergeant-attanna Addison left on the 1:25 p. m. train for Cincinnati to serve writs on any of the senators that may be caught on the Ohio side of the river.

LONDON, May 8.—A high Turkish func-tionary made the following statement Fri-day night: "Turkey has 400,000 troops in the field. Of these sufficient are massed at strategotical positions on or near the Greek frontier to assume the offensive instantly. The entire fleet of sea-going iron-clads is commissioned and ready for action. The war, if it breaks out, will be war to the kills. The objective point of the Greeks is the key to Salonica. Turkey might as y off retreat at once from Europe as surren. 25 lbs washed and put in refrigerat-

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### IN LINCOLN'S PITHY STYLE.

If brevity is the soul of wit the terse and condensed style of expression common in the West may be said to carry off the palm condenses saye of especial to carry off the palm for wit. A better use to which it may be put, however, is in clothing great truths in a homely but telling fashion which commands attention and carries conviction. Lincoln was a master of this form of expression, and the pithy and apt stories which are attributed to him are apparently without number. The facts which are stated in the following extracts from residents of Wisconsin lose nothing because they are put concisely:

"Athlophoros helped me greatly," says Samuel M. Bear, of Cascale, "and probably were it not for other complications would have effected a cure. I used five would have effected a cure. I used five bottles and am satisfied that the medicine

is a good one." A. II. Luchenback, the druggist in Watteriek's block, Oconto, says: Mr. George McCartney told me to-day that he had spent over five hundred dollars in medicines for the benefit of his

rheumatism, but that he had never found anything which did hita any good until he tried a bottle of Athlophoros, which made a permanent cure. It gives the best of satisfaction and does all that is claimed

for it."
From Beaver Dam the Rev. J. C. Rinder writes: "I derived much benefit from Athlo-

"I derived much benefit from Athlophoros, but sometimes feel that I am not entirely free from rheumatism."
"Athlophoros," Wallielts & Dilts, danggists, at 421 Main street, Fond du Lac, say: "Seems to relieve recent attacks of rheumatism promptly and in old chronic cases affords great relief. A haly of this city, who has been troubled with neuralgin most of the time for several years nurcity, who has been frounked with neutralgra-most of the time for several years pur-chased a bottle of Athlophores at our store and has since informed us that she as entirely relieved before she had used

as entirely relieved a loade sale and used more than a third of a boule of it."

T. H. Speace, 303 Main street, LaCrosse, a prominent chemist, and a member of the Board of Pharmacyof the State of Wisconsin says: "I have recommended Athlophores says: "I have recommended Athlophores to my rheamatic customers with good results and some special cases have fund permanent relief. In neuralgia it works like a charm and I consider it the best specific on our shelves."

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any other and neuralgia. One party tried it for neuralgia and not only received almost instant relief from that, but was also most instant rehelf from that, but was alsoured of a rheamatic pain of long standing in the knee. Another party, E. L. Dimmock, Esq., has been permanently cured of rheamatism by the use of a few bottles. We could rite many more cases where the parties give the most flattering reports of the health derived from its use." the benefit derived from its use. From the same city E. B. Heimstreet

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"And what if I were to tell you that your

came to me and 2 walked out of the sea and

waternelon, which he had brought with him from the Orient. "Ah," said George, "this is Indeed a glad surprise. Albeit, how can I over repay you?"—Bill Nyo in Doston Globe.

Samuel J. Tildon's Vocal Trouble. In the course of testimony taken in a suit in New York, in which Samuel J. Til-den is interested, Mr. Tilden said that it was poinful for him to speak. "I have an affection of the larynx which impairs the affection of the larying which impairs defection of the larying which in the world chords so that they will not come together, the air passes through without their helping to form words, and so reduce me to a whistor words, and the next day John lay in wait ease, last only a loss of classicity, so that it makes me talk with great difficulty and gottomarkly in white property in which is the property of the proper erally in a whisper, excepting when I have a cold, under which the chords approach each other better."—Chicago Journal.

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DEATH ENDED IT ALL. TRAGIC END OF A COUPLE OF ST PAUL SINNERS.

Prussic Acid and Morphine Do Deadly Work in the Family-A Wife Driven from Home by Hor Husband, Whe Evades Punishment in This World—The Sr. Faul, May 8.—A neat two-story frame dwelling at No. 640 Bedford street is fitted up as a drug store, which has been managed by Charles Woerner, who, with

managed by Charles Wosmer, who, with his wife and two little girls, occupied the upper story. In the employ of the Wosmer family was a domestic about 21 years of ago, known to all the noighborhood simply as "Katto," whose last name was identical as "Katio," whose last name was identical with that of her employer, a though they were not related. In the store Katie's brother, John, about 16 years old, was employed. For some time past Woorner has looked with a favoring eye upon his handmaiden, much to the grief of his lawful wife, who was comely, loving, and the financial bucker of the family, while the girl Katie was far from being a propossessing person in any way. Several days ago Mrs. Woorner remenstrated with her history below the growing intimacy between Mrs. Woorner remonstrated with het had band about the growing intimacy between him and Katle. Woorner refused to listen to his wife and used threatening language to her. Mrs. Woorner said that she was mistress of the house, and that the girl should go. Katle retorted that she (Mrs. Woorner) was not the mistress of the house, and nover that her. The inclined then took the cirl's had been. The instand then took the girl's part, and said she should not leave, and the matter culminated in the wife being actually matter culminated in the wife being actually driven from the house. On May U Mrs. Woerner swore cut a warrant for her husband's arrest, charging him with disorderly conduct, and Friday morning about 7:40 o'clock Officer Soranson called at the drug store to serve it. Weerner was standing on the

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STYLE OF SCHOOL LITERATURE

KNOWN THIRTY YEARS AGO.

One of Hill Nye's Selections, Written by Hilling to a physician named Amos. Sorenson waited until he was done, and then ontered the store. As Sorenson centered Woorner called to a man named Strong: "You want to stay around here. There is going to be some work to do." Strong: "You want to stay around here. There is going to be some work to do." Strong: "You want to stay around here. There is going to be some work to do." Strong: "You want to stay around here. There is going to be some work to do." Strong: "You want to stay around here. There is going to be some work to do." Strong: "You want to stay around here. There is going to be some work to do." Strong: "You want to stay around here. There is going to be some work to do." Strong: "You want to stay around here. There is going to be some work to do." Strong: "You want to stay around here. There is going to be some work to do." Strong: "You want to stay around here. There is going to be some work to do." Strong: "You want to stay around here. There is going to be some work to do." Strong: "You want to stay around here. There is going to be some work to do." Strong: "You want to stay around here. There is going to be some work to do." Strong: "You want to stay around here. There is going to be some work to do." Strong: "You want to stay around here. There is going to be some work to do." Strong: "You want to stay around here. There is going to be some work to do." Strong: "You want to stay around here. There is going to be some work to do." Strong: "You want to stay around here. There is going to be some work to do." Strong: "You want to stay around here. There is going to be some work to do." Strong: "You want to stay around here. There is going to be some work to do." Strong: "You want to stay around here. There is going to be some work to do." There is going to be some work to do." It is going to the store; "You want to stay around here. There are the want to do." There are the want t til the next spring, and it was then too late."

And what is your age, my fine fellow? quoth the stranger.

"It! live until next October," said the boy, in a declamatory tone of voice suitable for a Socoad Reader, "I will be 7 years of age."

A LARGE FAMIAY OF CHILDREN.

And who provides for your mother and her large family of children?" queried the man.

"Indoed, I do, sir," replied George, in shrid tone, "I toil, oh, so hard, sir, for we are very, very poor, and since my children sister, han, was married and brought her insband home to live with us I have to taim more assidnously then herefolore,"

"And by what means do you obtain a livelihood," exclaimed the man, in slowly measured and grammatical words.

"By dieging wells, kind sir," replied George, piching up a tired and as a speck and stroking it on the bock. If have a good education, and so I am enabled to dig wolls as well as a man. I do this daythues and take in washing at night. In this way I am enabled to maintain our family in a profession of drug, and the wond follow. Others think the girl was not and successful to the poken.

"And who provides for your mother and he wild follow. Others think the girl was not and in the bare fact that she is dead is susceptible of positive proof. She was a short and stout torman girl, honely to such a degree that its almost incredible that any man by birth. He had been married six to be provided and sir, "replied George, piching up a tired ant as he speke and stroking it on the bock. If have a good education, and so I am enabled to dig wolls as well as a man. I do this daythus and take in washing at night. In this way I am enabled to maintain our family in a processor manner; but, oh, sir, should my other sixers marry. I fear that some of my other sixers marry. I fear that some of my other sixers marry. I fear that some of my other sixers marry. I fear that some of my other sixers marry. I fear that some of my other sixers marry. I fear that some of my other sixers marry. I fear that some of my other sixers marry.

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SAVED FROM A HURRIED GRAVE.

"And what if I were to tell you that your paper did not perish at sea, but was saved from a hurried grave?" asked the stranger in pleasing tones.

"Ah, sir," exclaimed George, in a genteel manner, again dolling his cap. "I'm too polite to tell you what I would say, and be side, sir, you are much larger than I am.

"But my brave lad," said the man in low musical tones, "do you not know me Georgie. Oh, Georgo!"

"I must say," replied George, "that you have the advantage of me. Whilst I may have the advantage of me. Whilst I may have the advantage of me. Whilst I may have neet you before, I can not at this moment place you, sir."

"My son! oh my son!" murmured the man, at the same taking a large straw herry mark out of the valise and showing it to the had. "Do you not recognize your parent on your father's side! When our good ship went to the bottom, all perished save me. I swam several miles through the Uillows, and at last, utterly exhausted, gave up all hope of life. Saddenly a bright itea came to no and 2 walked out of the sea and rested myself.

Sentenced for Five Years. rested myself.

"And now my brave boy," exclaimed the man with great glee, "see what I have brought for you." It was but the work of a moment to unclasp from a shawl strap, which he hed in his hand, and present to Reorge's astanished gaze, a large 40 cent waternedon, which he had brought with him from the Orient.

"Ab Paid Reorge while is indeed a gled

Scenes on the Dlamond. National base ball league games were played as follows, Friday: at Chicago-Detroit 2, Chicago 6; at St. Louis-Kansas City 5, St. Louis 7; at New York—Wastington 0, New York 0—six innings. American association: at Louisville—St. Louis 8, Louisville I. Other games postponed—rain.

An Assasin Hung. An Assessin ming.
PAINTSVILLE, Ky., May S.—John Leighton
was hanged here Friday for the murder of
his cousin, Daniel Leighton, last September.
The men quarreled about the ownership of

Judge David Davis Better. NEW YORK, May S.-A Bloomington special to The Telegram says that the lion. David Davis is better.

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P O. Address, Janesville, Rock County, Wis NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—COUNTY COURT ROCK OCUNTY. In the matter of the Estate of Peter Neybart, deceased Letters of Zentine and the time for creditors to present their claims for allowance having been limited to the 7th day or December next, inclusive, notice is breely given that this court, at the office of the Judge thereof, in the city of Janesville, in this county, at the next December next, from 138 cyclock p. m. to 30 o'llock p.m. will receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against gain deceased—Dated April 13, 1380.

By the court,

AMOS P PRICHARD.

DETIGES TO CHEEDITORS.—COUNTY COURT

TOTICE TO CHEDITORS.—COUNTY COUNTY AND COUNTY HOS COUNTY IN HOOS COUNTY.—In the matter of the count of Laaren L. Robinson, deceased.

Letters of administration having been issued this day to L. D. Robinson, and the time for creditors to present their claims for allowance having been limited to the 7th day of December per next, inclusive, notice is hereby given that this Court, at the office of the Judge thereof in the city of Junewille, in this county at the next December term to be held on the 7th lay of December, next, from 130 o'clock p.m., will receive, examine and adjust all oldina and demands of all persons against said deceased.—Dated April 13, 1883.

By the Court,

AMOS P. PRICHARD,

County Judge.

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CTATE OF WISCONSIN-ROCK COUNTYOURCUIT COURT you have a control of the country association, defendant.
By virtue of a judgment daily entered in the said circuit Court to the 12th day of April, A. D. 1888, in favor of said above named plain till, and against said above named plain till, and against said above named plain till, and against said above named decident for the sum of \$152.52 and an execution having been duly issued in said above named defendant for the sum of \$152.52 and an execution in any possible to the sum of \$152.52 and an execution having been duly issued in said provided the real estate horeinsfier described, and 1 shall sell at public anction on the 2d day of June, A. D., 1885, at 20 clock p in. of that day of June, A. D., 1886, at 20 clock p in. of that day of June, A. D., 1886, at 20 clock p in. of that day at the front steps of the flock County count house in the city of Juneyville, in said Rock county, said real estate is described in follows, to with the said of the said state is described in follows, to with Being on sections twenty five (2) and wearty six (20) in town number 1 north of range 12 cast, commencing at a point in the center of the Juneyville and Beloit river road thirtyce and thirty: two hundredths (18.32) chains southfrom the north line of said section twenty and action for said sections twenty-five and twenty-five numbers twenty-five and twenty-five numbers twenty-five and twenty-five numbers twenty-five and macty-cicht chains (25 lb-100) to a point and from pipe on the center line of Church street when extended north, t. ence South on said aimed wenty-five numbers twenty-five and fiver road twenty-five numbers twenty-five and fiver south and for pipe on the center line of Church street when extended north, t. ence South on said aimed of execution (variation of degrees and 25 minutes) twelve (12) chains and twelve (12) links to a point began at containing thery (30) acres more on less. Except humal lot occusing to a point began at containing about seven hundred (60) secr



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NOTICE OF SALE—IN OROUT COURT FOR NOTICE OF SALE—IN OROUT COURT FOR CROSSET, AND CROSSET, FRARKIN Whittaker, Recorder Printing Company, Garrett Veeder, W.H. Leonard.

Notice is hereby given that under and in pursuance of a udament and decree of the circuit court for Rock county, made in the above entitled action on the 7th day of Leonarder, 1884. I shall off-r for sale and rell at public auction to the birthest bidder, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said entry of lack, on the 3d day of April 1884, at tended in the district of the birthest bidder, at the court house, in the city of Janesville in the county of flock, and extate and property structs in the city of Janesville in the county of flock, and extate and property shall of the theory of Janesville water of Wiscoman, known and described as follows: The undivided one half of the theory of Janesville, in said county, described as follows: Commercing at a point in the east line of land owned by Britton & Kinsball being the weet line of the eller on said lots, sixty-inns and one-half (94%) feet mortherly from the northerly line of West Milwarkee street, running thence northerly on the east line of lands of Hritton & Kinsball, and the west line of said alley eighty and one-half (94%) feet, thence easterly and parallel with the north line of West Milwarkee street, innety-one and one-half (94%) feet, thence westerly along the method one-half (94%) feet, thence westerly along the method one-half (94%) feet, thence westerly along the method of the first described line eighty and one-half (94%) feet, thence westerly along the method of the county. Wis.

A. A. Jackson, Attorney for Plaintiffs. The above sale has been addounced to July 3d.

Fheriff of Rock County, Wis.

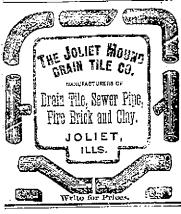
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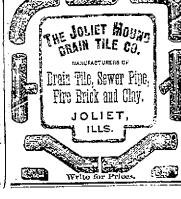


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FOUND-In front of the Myers house. on Milwankee street, a key-ring containing a number of small keys. The owner can have them by inquiring at this office.

For Sale -A marble top bed room suit, also a marble top table at S. F. Sanborn's Second Hand store, near Gazette

Bananas by the bunch, a lozen, or piece, at Denniston's.

All grades of gauze underwear for ladies, gents and children at Bort, Bailey & Co.

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the new advertisement of E. J. Green, 23 West Milwaukee street. He always has some bargains in crockery that wil pay them to examine. Anyone wishing a baby carriage or flower pots canno afford to purchase without first examine ing his stock.

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H. H. BLANCHARD,

Brieficts.

 Affend church to-morrow. -The East Side Cooking club held a ery interesting meeting last evening.

-The Guards and Sower City Rifles vill remain in Milwaukee over Sunday. -There was a quilt railled off at Golling's restaurant last evening, the winning ticket being No. 13. -Miss May Colvin entertained a few

riends at the home of her father on a number of his old companions. Before North Main street last evening. -An Italian band discoursed music

much above the average to the people in the business parts of the city to day.

-Marshai John Hogan now resides on

South River street, occupying the house formerly the residence of Mr. J. Conway. 5-Judson Wells, the cigar dealer, wears an unusually happy smile because of a marshal found him again, this time so bright girl baby thut now gladdens his second ward home. -Captain Norcross has the thanks of

the members of the fire department, for his kind appreciation of their services at the fire yesterday afternoon.

-Mrs. Forbes has taken rooms in the Grant block on Main street, opposite the and now has everything in readiness to City Hotel, where she may be found by parties in want of her services as seam. -Mrs. A. M. Noggle, widow of the

late Judge David Noggle, is a guest of Mrs. M. S. Prichard, of the second ward. Mrs. Noggle came from her home in Watertown, Dakota.

the Congregational church that their entertainment will be given at Lappin's hall on the evening of Monday, May 10th, instead of Tuesday, the 11th. This is to | The boat is now ready to accommodate the Choral Union concert at Rockford.

-Captain Norcross has had a force of carpenters at work since the fire yesterday noon repairing the dynamo building of the electric light company, and al new belt was received by express last evening-Everything will be in readiness to run the dynamo this evening.

-The customers of J. A. Denniston had a chance to-day to get strawberries that seemed like the home grown varieties. The fruit was fresh and firm and I with a background of bananas, pineapples, oranges and other tropical fruit <sup>I</sup>orm a very attractive picture.

-The county treasurer's office is very quiet now, the monotony only occasionally broken by some one who comes in to pay his taxes. These late comers have ten days more to attend to business, and at the end of that time their property

-Charles Dutton & Son have opened an office in the Phodbus block, West Mil. wankee street, second floor, where they will continue the general insurance busness, representing some of the soundest lire, life and accident companies. They are now propared to receive company in their new office. -The confidence that the officers re-

posed in young Moran was evidently misplaced. He was released yesterday, and promised that in future he would let Miss Flynn severely alone; but within an hour he had again 'succomed to her charms and the two were walking toward prises 300 styles. Inspect this line and | the young man's home, while the officers were wondering what would come next

tion News, published at Milton Junction. this county, by F. R. Morris & Co., is characterized drunkenness as a sig received at this office. It is a seven column folio, very neatly printed, and or monkeys, a sin against religion and contains all the local news of the Junction as well as of the "old town", besides have not space to give even a synopsis of a good quantity of late miscellaneous news this most excellent lecture. We can and reading matter. The publishers say they are in the field to stay. We welcome the News.

-Nellie Horan, the defendant in the Whitewater murder trial last year, has commenced suit at Fort Atkinson against F. W. Richardson, for \$5,000 damages. The charge is breach of promise. Young Richardson was engaged to the girl at the time of her arrest and hired a lawyer to defend her during the trial; but he now says that she could hardly expect him to marry any one suspected of being a marderess.

-The Osbkosh Rifles have been held in readiness for two or three days, anticipating orders to proceed to Milwankee. While drilling at the armory yesterday the Oshkosh people were free with do-12 lbs Evap Blackberries....... 1 00 | nations, especially advice for the boys to 12 Cans Corn, Beans or Peas..... 1 00 follow should they go into action at Milwankee. One enterprisins citizen offered Rolston, South Academy street, fourth to donate two loads of sand in case they received an order to go to the Cream City. The joke was appreciated by the

> company. -At the closing service of the convocation Thursday evening, Trinity church had a congregation that filled every seat. The bishop and seven clergy occupied the chancel. The surplice choir was out in full force and never sang better. The bishop preached. The Rev. Dr. Conover presented a class of seventeen persons and put in order Trinity church organ. whom the Lishop confirmed; one had been confirmed in private during the aitermoon and one other was unable to be

-Captain M. H. Doty, formerly a resident of this city, and late proprietor of the United States house at Edgerton, has rented the Young bouse in Brodhead, and takes possession of the same. Mr. Doty is a gentleman with a large ac" quaintance in Rock county, and has had considerable experience in the hotel pusiness. That he will make n success as proprietor of the Young house his intithis city. They started to-day on a visit mate friends do not question.

-Yesterday afternoon while at work on a building on the west side, Mr. Alfred Dowey met with an accident by the effects of which it is feared he will lose the sight of his right eye. He was driving a nail, which he struck in such a manner that the nail flew back, striking Mr. Dewey in the eye, inflicting a terrible and painful wound. He went to Chicago on the morning train to consult specialist in the hope of saving the eye.

-The funeral of Ella Sheffield, whose death was noticed in yesterday's Gazette, took piace at St. Patrick's church at nine o'clock this morning the paster, Rev. Father McGinnity, conducting the services. The remains were followed to the Catholic cemetery by a number of the friends of the family, and tenderly consigned to the grave, the bell-bearers being: Messrs, John

Whalen, Ted. O'Brien, Emmett Haley and John Heageny.

-For three months past Charlie Hill's

name has not been seen on the docket of

the municipal court and it was hoped

that he had reformed. He has been at

work in Beloit and has kept very straight;

but Thursday night he hired a livery rig

and drove up here, where he fell in with

ten o'clock he was too drunk to walk

straight and Marshal Hogan took him in charge. When Charlie woke up yesterday and found himself in jail he begged hard to be released, jand promised to straighten up and go back to Beloit im mediately. The doors were opened to him and he started off, but last night the drunk that he couldn't walk at all. When he sobers up he will be taken before Judge Patten: -Captain Alex. Buchholz has just completed a commodious bath house at his steamboat dock on North Main street. accommodate the public. The house is anchored in the current of the river, thus insuring clean water at all times, besides | it is provided with all the conveniences for the accommodation of his patrons entine and Bowles. Captain Buchbolz contemplates reserving

the excursion season will be opened. street. -C. B. Withington has returned

recent riots, and tells of many interestmenced. Forming in open order the little | fit to consider them. squad of blue coats charged the they went, until reaching a point where for the several amounts. they could not be surrounded they halted and returned the fire of the crowd. Mr. ing report, which was received and placed Withington says that he cannot see how on file: some of the officers escaped being killed, To the Board of Education:
as clubs and stones were flying from Gentlemes:—With to-day's work the as clubs and stones were flying from every direction and the revolver firing was kept up constantly.

Broughton's Hall last Friday evening to a very large and attentive audience. His aim was to retard crime and especially the deplorable crime of drunkenness. As the first and most prevalent cause of this crime, he mentioned the saloon and of large classes is more favorable than at grog shops; also the oppression which large the year. Teachers feel now that all pupils who fouds; the conduct of many who are regarded as respectable men; and national -The first number of the Milton June | tastes and habits, all these things have their influence. The reverend speaker against nature, changing men into tigers society, and a sin against God. We grammar and high school teachers the have not space to give even a synopsis of this most excellent lecture. We can only add that we wish every citizen in our community, and especially every young man, might hear Father McGin.

mity speak upon temperance." arrested the aggravating cough of thousands of consumptives, cured their night-sweats and heotic levers, and restored

them to health and happiness.

Peracual. -E. C. Johnson and wife, who have been in Beloit for a fow days past, returned to this city yesterday.

-Miss Carrie Pierce, of Memphis Tennessee, is the guest of Miss Belle ward.

-Mrs. Edward P. Vilas and son of Madison, who have been visiting Mrs. Ogdon H. Fethers for a few days past, returned to Madison this afternoon.

-Mr. O. Marshell, of Milwaukee, ilig well known organ builder, has been in the city since Friday noon and has tuned and put in order Trinity church organ.

—Mrs. George Blair, who has been in the charts ordered at the last meeting. -Mrs. George Blair, who has been visiting in this city several days as the guest of Mrs. E. T. Foote, of the first

ward, returned to her home in Officego -John A. Rice, of the Tremont House, Chicago; Washington Porter, Chicago;

J. B. Madden, Milwankee and John H. Myers, of Chicago, are registered at the -Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Jacks, of Niles, Michigan, have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Foote, of

to friends further west. -The Rev. Mr. Peake's family arrived from Ohio at 1:30 this afternoon. They will be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Loomis for a few days, until their household goods are received, when they will occupy the home recently vacated by Mr. | night schools was their tendency to keep

-Wm. B. Strong, president of the boys and girls would soon be working Atchison, Topeka and Santa Ferailroad, during the day and going to school arrived in the city this afternoon by his nights. He was in favor of a law making special car from Beloit, on the St. Paul attendance at school compulsory. Comrailrond. After remaining a few minutes missioner Valentine suggested that there he was taken west, it is said to Juda, Green was such a law and that if any school county. He is expected to return to this | board failed to see that it was enforced, city this evening.

good," and take nothing else Dut Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

A party paid ten dollars for a horse at an auction sale. The horse was lame and brused all over. A bottle of Salvation Oil costing 25 cents was used; he is now walked at two bundred dollars. Laskowske, Michael Centillon, Martin valued at two hundred dollars

OUR CITY SCHOOLS.

Committees Appointed for the Ensuing Year.

Night Schools Discussed—The Superintendent's Monthly Report.

Other Business. At the regular meeting of the Board of Education last evening President Miner was in the chair. Commissioners St. John, Holloway and Bowles were absent when the roll was called, but afterwards

came in and took their seats. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. President Miner appointed that the

standing committee for the ensuing year would be: FINANCE-Commissioners Valentine St. John, and Holloway.

Text Books-Commissioners Bowles Wilson and Valentine. TEACHERS-Commissioners Bowles, St. John and Judd.

Buildings-Commissioners St. John Judd and Wilson. Visiting-CommissionersHolloway, Val

Clerk Judd reported a leakage in the the bath house one day in the week for roof of the first ward building and said the ladies - probably Tuesday. This in that lit had been ordered repaired; but stitution will be largely patronized dur. said that the whole roof was in need of -It has been decided by the ladies of ling the summer season. Captain Buch reshingling. There was also trouble with holz has also repaired and refitted the the overflow from the drain pipes at that steamboat Enterprise, and on May 15th building. At the third word building the sidewalks on the east side were in bad shape. At the fourth ward building accommodate those who wish to attend fishing, picuic or excursion parties bound all of the walks are in poor condition and up the river. For further particulars call should be replaced, as should those at on the captain at the dock, North Main the central building. The report was received and referred to the building committee.

> A number of bills were read and refrom Chicago, where he was during the terred to the finance committee.

The applications of Annie E. Jones, of ing experiences. He was at McCormick's McGregor, Iowa, and A. W. Skenk, of works when the shooting occurred there, | Nelson, Idaho Jerritory, for positions as and says that the bravery shown by the teachers were read. While these were police was remarkable. The first de- being discussed it was deaded, on motachment that came on the ground was tion of Commissioner Wilson, to have all composed of only fourteen officers, but such applications filed with the clerk without losing any time work was com- until a time when the board should see

The finance committee reported favormob, outling their way through as ably upon the bills referred and on mothough the furious Poles and Bohemians | tion the report was received and accepted were only children. Back and forth and the clerk instructed to draw orders

Superintendent Keyes read the follow-

third week of the spring term closed. The attendance has been very fair for a spring term, baving averaged 1,230 pm-Brodhead Independent: "Rev. Fath-or McGinnity, of Janesville, lectured in authorized at the last session of this poard. At present there are but eight schools whose membership is under 30, and but twalve benefits. a very large and attentive addience. His lecture was a vivid and powerful nortrayal of the evils of intemperance, and his time for promotion draws near.

especially in the high school, seems to make a renewed affort to do thorough work, so that the prospects for transfer grog snops; also the oppression which leads men to drown their sorrows in were fitted for their grades, and who strong drink; wats, revolutions and civil have been ressonably regular in attendance, will soon be equipped to make a good record in the year's work, During the past month the teachers meetings have been held in sections as

follows: The primary teachers met the first l'riday evening of the term; the intermediate teachers the second Friday; the fourth and third grammar teachers the third Thursday: the first and second narticular grade interested. The general coting is devoted to the reading circle work and general business. I desire to call your attention to what

If Your Lungs are Destroyed.

do not expect that Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Descream" will make now Medical Discovery" will make new ones council. He urges the necessity of profer you. It can do much, but not im- widing the means of giving tuition to the possibilities. If, however, you have not youth of our city who are at work during you reached the last stages of consumption, there is hope for you. But do not delay, lost you cross the latal line where help is impossible. The Discovery has now exclude the opportunity for now exclude the opportunity for acquiring at least the radiments of a good English education, the aquipment so absolutely necessary for good citizenship. Every manufacturing city, sooner or later, must take this means to the elevation of its people. Of the 4,000 youth of school age in the city to Janesville, fewer than 2,000 are annually enrolled in all our schools, both public and private. The economic prin-orples which justify and stamp as wise the American system of free schools, also teach that something should be done to place similar opportunities before the —Miss Lottic Von Suessmilch, who has been a guest of Mrs. John Wilner 2,000. In this day of strikes and labor troubles, particularly should we be keen to work for the conservation of the institutions so dear to all of us, home in Delayan to-day. may say of the work of the schools of the land, their product is never found in the ranks of the riotous striker, the anarchist or the commun-ist. I would suggest, therefore, that this board, in making its certification

were duly received and distributed among the various schools, where they ave now serving their excellent purpose. I transmitted a check for \$50 in settle ment for the same, and submit herewith the letter of acknowledgment by Messra. Appleton & Co.

It it is the purpose of the board to sub-

nit to the council a public report of the work of the past year immediately at its close, as is the practice in most cities, I would suggest the advisability of naming committee to take charge of the work

In conclusion I desire to say that I have my report upon nomination of teachers for the ensuing year, ready, if it is the pleasure of the board to entertain the same this evening. Respectfully submitted. C. H. Keres, City Supt.

In speaking of the report Commission-

er St. John said that the objection to John M. Whitehead, on Jackson street. | children out of the day schools. The

each commissioder was liable to a heavy Norm—Be suspiceous of persons who recommend any other article "just as good," and take nothing else but Dr. port was then brought up and it was a propertied that the work should be left to fine. At this the discussion, suddenly suggested that the work should be left to a committee. Commissioner Bowles remarked that he thought the munificent salary of the clerk should be ample compensation for such work,

On motion of Commissioner Valentins the clork was instructed to make out an estimate of the amount required to conduct the schools during the ensuing year and to submit the estimate to the board. The clerk was also instructed, on motion of Commissioner Wilson, to consult with dealers in stationery and ascer tain upon what terms they would furnish the board

with stationery during the ensuing year. CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Glying the Time and Places Where Divine Services Will Be Held on Bunday.

Hear me when I call, O God of my righteonenese; thou hast enlarged me when I was in distress; have mercy upon me, and hear my prayers. O ye sons of men, bow long will yo turn my glory into shame? how long will ye love vanity and seek after leasing? Selah. But know that the Lord bath set spart him that is godly for himself; the Lord will hear when I call unto him. Stand'in awa and sin not; commune with your awn heart upon your bed, and be still. Selah. Offer the sacrifices of righteonsness and put your trust in the Lord. There may be many that say, who will shew us any good? Lord, lift thou up the light of thy countenance upon us. Thou hast put gladness in my heart, more than in the time that their corn and their wine increased. I will both lay me down in peace and sleep; for thou, Lord, only nakest me dwe)l in salety.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—On Jackson stroct Rev.W. F. Buown, Pastor.—Services at 10:39 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Morning subject: "Christianity and Socialism. Bible school at noon. Young people's meeting 6:30 p. m. Evening service 7:30, subject: "The Christian Relations of Capital and Labor." Thursday evening meeting 7:30. Monthly concert of prayer for missionary work. Subject: Siam and Lace.

Buffer Church.—Corner of Jucksor. and Bluff attects. hey. J. F. Conover, D. D. rector. Bervices Sanday, 7:20, A. M. Holy Communion; 19:20, A. M. Morting Prayer and Sermon 7:30, p. m. evening prayer and sermon Bunday school after morting service. Friday Leve, service at 7:30. Services on Jioly Days at 10 A. M. On the first Sanday of the month Soly Communion is celebrated at the 10:30 A. M. Service.

Services in Trinity shurch Sunday conducted by the rector, Holy communion at 7:30 a. m. Morning prryer and sermon at 10:30 a.m. Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30 p. m. ALL SOULS CHURCH—Corner of Court and Eluit Streets, Rev. Joseph Waite, Pastor, Sanday services at 1939 A. M. Sunday school at 1245 r. M.

The pastor will discourse at 10:30 upon 'Natural Beauty as a Heavenly Lure."

OONGREGATIONAL GEURCH—Corner of Jackson and Dodgestreite. Rev. Alten J. Yan Wagner, pastor. Church services at 1030 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at 12 M. Priyer conference and social meeting Thursday oven-ing in the chapel at 7:300 clock. Morning subject: "The Conflict be-

ween Labor and Capital. In the evening Mr. Van Wagner will continue his course of lectures on "The sins and sorrows of our city," the special subject being, "Great Wrongs and Great Sine."

COURT STREET M. E. CHURCH.—Corner of Main and Court streets. Hey. T. De Wirtt Prake, Fastor, Residence.—Preaching at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at 12 m. Young People's meeting at 7:00 Monday even-Morning subject: "Pastor and People." Evening subject: "Human Efforts in

Saving Men." Saving Men."

FHST M. E. OHURCH—Corner of Jackson and Center streets. Rev. Thomas Walker, Paster, Residence, No. 22 South Jackson street. Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at E. M. Prayer meetings Tuesday and Thureday evenings.

OHRIST CH URCH—Services Sundays at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Pracking morning and accordings.

Fridays at 7:30 p. m. Hely communion or first Sanday in the month, at 10:30 m. m.; also, upon hely days at 5 m. m. Sunday school at close [of morning service. Retter C. M.Pullen. It suddence, corner of East Candl South Second streets, near high school.

Pleasant streets, Rev. M. G. Honox, D. D. pastor. Sunday services at 10:30 a. in., and 19:09 p. m. Sunday services at 10:30 a. in., and 19:09 p. m. Sunday services at 10:30 a. in., and 19:09 p. m. Sunday serving at 7:30 T. PATICIA'S GHORH.—Corner of Holmes and Cherry streets. Rev. E. M. McGinnitt, Pastor. Services at 8:00 a. M., and 10:30 a. M. Vespers at 3:00 p. M. Vespers at 3:00 P. M. F. MAHY'S CHURCH.—Catholic—Corner of Wisconsin and North Virst streets. Rev. R. J. ROCHE, Pastor. Services at 8:00 and 10:30 A. M.: Sunday school at 2:00 r. M. Vespers at 7:30

My wife was suffering terribly from rheumatism when she began using Ath-lophoros. Before she had finished takng the first bottle the pain commenced to leave her and she could walk about Wm. W. Griffith, Fourteenth and Smead Sts., Logansport, Ind.

CIRCUIT COURT.

The trial of Martia Corcoran still in

Progress. The case of the state against Martin Corcoran still goes on in the circuit court. This morning the prosecution rested and the testimony for the defends ant was begun. Corcoran has claimed all along that he knew nothing whatever about the matter, and the plan of the defense has been, so far, to provo that he was not at the scene of the silray when the assault was made.

The next case is that of Wyman against Drake, both parties being from Clinton, and the defendant being the clerk of that town. There is no hope of its being reached before next week and the parties, who were here this morning, have returned to their homes.

Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, Ill. Bays: "Having received so much benefit from Electric Bitters, I feel it my duty to let suffering humanity know ii. Have had a running bore on my leg for eight years; my doctors told me I would have to have the bone scraped or leg ampu-tated. I used, matered, three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Buck len's Arnica Salve, and my leg is now sound and well."

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OBITUARY.

ROBERT GODDEN.

At six o'clock this morning Mr. Robert Godden, of the town of Janesville, quietly passed away. Deceased was born in West Larington, Wileshire, England, April 14, 1811, came with his family to Janesville in 1859, where he has since resided. A sorrowing wife and four children are left to mourn for the departed, Mr. William Godden, of the first ward; Mrs. P. Henry Staples, of Chicago. Mr. Thomas Godden, of Iowa; Mrs. Robert Scott, of this city.

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